#### ====We meet United States Federal Government – the government is the people and we have an imperative to change the government ====

**Howard, 05** (Adam, “Jeffersonian Democracy: Of the People, By the People, For the People,” http://www.byzantinecommunications.com/adamhoward/homework/highschool/jeffersonian.html, 5/27)

“Ideally, then, ….from the people.”

====Resolved is to reduce by mental analysis ====

– that’s Random House 11

#### ====And - Economic engagement is academic analysis of economic areas ====

Bond and Paterson, 5 – \*lecturer in Sociology in the School of Social and Political Studies, University of Edinburgh AND \*\*professor of educational policy at the University of Edinburgh (Ross and Lindsay, “Coming down from the ivory tower? Academics’ civic and economic engagement with the community”; September 2005)

We now … have economic relevance.

#### ====Their linguistic rules conceal truth and perpetuate relational asymmetry – turns decisionmaking and education ====

Steele 10 – Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Kansas

(Brent, Defacing Power: The Aesthetics of Insecurity in Global Politics pg 109-111, dml)

The rules of … the point, inconvenient.

#### ====AND, debate’s current model of detatched switch-side increasingly causes people to leave or be unable to adapt after graduation because of the emphasis on a “win” as the sole end of debates – the rush to bad, contradictory positions, large impacts, and rational atomized arguments punishes discussions about intrinsic value that resolve disputes outside of this space ====

Tom **Fulkerson and** Wes **Lotz 13**

(Partners and founders, Fulkerson Lotz LLC, and former policy policy debaters; “GOOD HABITS AND BAD HABITS: THE RECYCLING OF COMPETITIVE DEBATERS INTO TRIAL LAWYERS,” Houston Law Review; [http://www.houstonlawreview.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/03/4-Fulkerson-Lotz.pdf](http://www.houstonlawreview.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/03/4-Fulkerson-Lotz.pdf" \t "_blank))

The manner in …. selecting the jury.

#### ====Their traditional ideas about limits and decisionmaking mask irrationalities and power struggles – chaos creates new and deeper understanding ====

**De Cock 01** (Christian De Cock | 2001. Professor of Organizational behaviour, change management, creative problem solving. “Of Philip K. Dick, reflexivity and shifting realities Organizing (writing) in our post-industrial society” in the book “Science Fiction and Organization”)

'As Marx might …. to break loose' (McCloskey, 1994, p. 166).

#### ====Their oppressive rhetoric of fairness upholds the existing order and perpetuates clash divisions – guarantees structural violence and poverty ====

**Egnor 11** (Bill Egnor | 28 November 2011. Contributor and assistant to the publisher at Firedoglake “Occupy Wall St: It is All About Fairness, and that is the Strength of It” [http://www.dailykos.com/story/2011/11/28/1040453/-Occupy-Wall-St:-It-is-All-About-Fairness,-and-that-is-the-Strength-of-It](http://www.dailykos.com/story/2011/11/28/1040453/-Occupy-Wall-St:-It-is-All-About-Fairness,-and-that-is-the-Strength-of-It" \t "_blank))

America has a … can change things.

#### ====Their call for switch-side debate [and decisionmaking skills] mirrors the technique of the far-right – it occludes mass extinction of life ====

**Kahn 10** (Richard Kahn | 2010. Assistant Professor of Educational Foundations and Research at the University of North Dakota, “Critical Pedagogy, Ecoliteracy, & Planetary Crisis: The Ecopedagogy Movement” pg. 9-11)

Worse still, though, … highlight their limitations.

#### ====Doing it on the negative marginalizes our criticism. ====

Bleiker 1 (Roland Bleiker, Professor of International Relations at University of Queensland, Brisbane, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies*, 30(3), p. 523)

A second and … of these debates.

#### ====Reorientation of thought is necessary ====

Bleiker 1 (Roland, prof of International Relations @ U of Queensland, Brisbane, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies*, 30(3), p. 519)

To broaden our …. us to think.44

**====No objective understanding of the resolution** **====**

**Edelman 85** – (Murray Edelman, PhD, American Political Scientist, University of Wisconsin, Madison “Political Language and Political Reality” <http://ed-share.educ.msu.edu/scan/TE/danagnos/te9201A.PDF> **A-BERG**)

But that statement … political, by definition.

#### ====A singular linguistic interpretation of the topic is bad. It is hostile to all that is different in our community- instead of a place in which we can engage in meaningful discussions debate becomes a dead vehicle for exclusions and the oppression of minorities. We need to accept difference and facilitate dialog within that difference. ====

Bleiker 98asst. prof. of International Studies at Pusan National University (Roland, “Retracing and redrawing the boundaries of events: Postmodern interferences with international theory”, *Alternatives*, Oct-Dec 1998, Vol. 23, Issue 4)

In the absence … to a majority.

#### ====Our role as intellectuals is not to provide proscriptive solutions, but to critique the problems with hegemonic institutions. Our criticism of denotive structures in this debate is both an introduction of our analysis as a useful starting point for discussing and an attempt to shift the way we, as a community of intellectuals, engage policy debates====

**Foucault, 198**

(Michel, “Questions of Method,” in “The Foucault Effect: Studies in Governmentality,” (1991), by Michel Foucault, Graham Burchell, and Colin Gordon, p. 82-85) \* WE DO NOT ENDORSE THE ABLEIST LANGUAGE

You're quite right …realized their ideas.

#### ====Interrogating the reasons behind what we do is more important than what we do- ignoring our critique to focus on the so called “policy debate” is epistemologically bankrupt. ====

**Marston** 20**04** (Greg, Bachelor of Social Science (QUT), PHD (UQ) Social policy and Discourse Analysis , 2k4 p. 14-15, MT) \*edited for ableist language

The positivist paradigm … **language and culture.**

#### ====Fictionality is a routine and necessary part of enchantment and hold transformative power over reality ====

**Cetina 94** (Karin Knorr Cetina | 1994. Professor of Sociology at the University of Bielefeld. “Primitive Classification and Postmodernity: Towards a Sociological Notion of Fiction” Published in Theory, Culture, and Society, pg. 1-22) ///ZABD///

A Sociological Notion … law¶ and justice.¶

#### ====Fictionality allows the creation of new epistemic regimes, new ontologies and reconfigurations of the self, a progress from one framework to another, new encoding and decodings, and the rereading of modern institutions ====

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Summary and Conclusion¶ … of modern institutions.

#### ====Fiction is necessary to the sustained success and seeding of new collaborations of the affirmative ====

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Social Simulations Primitive … practice and discourse.